Arme Ashes in Yukon Valley in Licate Eruptions in Another Center.

Supplies and Water; telief Measures.

Wash., June 11 .- The ashes ng in Fairbanks, Alaska. Yukon territory, Yukon elleved to have come from e center in the Alaska winds that blow from the ter high ranges of mounreaching the Yukon. for the dryness of interior same mountain ranges ashes from the coast volare all near tidewater,

the interior, ving at Fairbanks from the country and who had not d of the outbreak in the e reported cannonading as in the vicinity of Mount

could not have been les ossi. No word has been y from the revenue cutters less is still out of business next news from Kodiak will o Seward by steamer.

rings News.

al of the tug Printer at the ska, yesterday with disake yesterday with disake of the conditions on the adjoining islands, which under more than a foot of Katmal volcano, a to the Associated Press Perry of the revenue cutwhich afforded retuge to the press of St. Paul and St. of there was no less of life at Captain Perry feared for of those in the settlements cano.

on the island who suron the island who suri of hot aslies and stones
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drinking water and food,
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ere is great danger of pes-

lugs of every sort are island from the towns to give relief

With Ashes.

ion of the wireless station the inability of the Man-to communicate with the at Cordova makes it diffi-ws to Seward, the nearest id it probably will be many etails of the disaster are

sen filled with a light mist the sun shines dimiy at the sun shines dimiy at teather office predicts fair many persons are sure the air unle dust, but the weather the smoke

inic dust, but it is smoke. In Washington Forest Fire ded eighty men to its fire-a today. The woods are farmers and lumbermen of hinston are hoping for rain.

Sufferers.

ON, June 11.—The federal moving swiftly for the re-olcano sufferers. Captain

by of the revenue cutter ring to Washington, says I Wood Island villages, he foot of ashes, sand and the doubtless are in a ter-Captain Perry in his dis-ternation of a government need of a government for supplies for the

Olckersham of Alaska and of Washington today both solutions for the immediate of \$50,000 for the relief of adjourned before action on ham resolution could be

Eruption.

al News Service. Alaska. June 11.—Mount III in violent eruption and it ist Mount Rebound and El-other volcances in the chain Sampson brings news that

is in a shower of fine volfor hours. There is considbension felt here for the variculters and it is believed
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it is practically certain that
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at it is feared terrible sut-in other villages. Sea, whose inhabitants. Are believed to have per-cold Bay, Katmai, Kamatuk, anoosky and Kamgamute. McLaughlin, 512 Jay St.

ds of reines that she sufof pains in her back account of kidney trouble "I got some of Foley and after taking them for there was a wonderful case for the pain entirely and hips and I am thanksuch a medicine as Foley Schramm-Johnson Co.

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### SENATE ABOLISHES COURT OF COMMERCE

Agrees to House Provision; Disposition of Members Not Decided.

IN DISTRESS TO GOVERN CANAL ZONE

ints in Sore Need of Coastwise Shipping Exempted From Tolls and Railroad-Owned Ships Regulated.

> By International News Service WASHINGTON, June 11 .- By a vote of 36 to 23, the senate today agreed to the house provision in the legislative appropriation bill abolishig the commerce court. The question came on the amendment of the committee on appropriations to the house bill restoring the court and asking an appropria-

tion for its maintenance. Democrats and progressive Republicans united to kill the court. The provision for the disposition of the members of the court was still under discussion when the senate adjourned.

It is reported tonight that the presi dent may veto the bill. If the presi-dent signs the bill the judges will redent signs the bill the judges with the sume work as members of various circuit courts of appeal, or go out of office altogether.

Railroad cases will be handled by the

district courts. The military academy bill was reported to the senate carrying an ap-

propriation of \$1,064,000.

Senator Bacon introduced a bill for making a national park of Kenesaw mountain and Senator Jones a resolu-tion appropriating \$50,000 for the re-lief of the sufferers from volcanic cruption on the Alaskan peninsula.

Only Routine Business.

Senator Lodge offered a resolution asking the senate to agree to transact nothing except routine business from June 17 to 29, inclusive, as at least thirty senators would be absent from Washington during the next two weeks. At Senator Culberson's suggestion the matter went over until tomorrow. The committee on interoceanic

nals reported favorably the house bill for the operation of the Panama canal, and the government of the canal zone. The bill retains the house provision exempting coastwise vessels from canal tolls and embodies an analysis of the canal coastwise results of the canal canal coastwise results of the canal can mendment regulating railroad-owned

vessels.

The house was in session but a short time today, adjourning out of respect to the memory of Representative Rob-ert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana, who was killed by a train on the outskirts of Washington early today while return-

#### ing from a fishing trip. Investigating Committee.

Chairman Clayton of the judiciary committee named as a substitute committee to investigate the "beef trust."
Representatives Clayton, Webb, Carlin, Floyd and Davis, Democrats, and Ster ing, Howland and Norris, Republic

A report for a preliminary investi-station of Judge Hanford's record will be made to the house tomorrow by Chairman Clayton and immediately thereafter a subcommittee, probably consisting of Representatives Graham, Houston and Higgins, will go to Seat-tle to begin an inquiry into the charges of Representative Berger.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle, For sale by all dealers.

Haroldi, great Polish violinist, Salt-air, tonight, 6:30.

# CUBAN SOLDIERS CUT

(Continued From Page One.) killed in the same engagement, but this

as not been confirmed.
Residents of Cocoacum, sixty miles
rom Santlago, report many fires and
nuch brigandage throughout that ter-

the marines landed from the Prairic. The surgeons attribute the trouble to the canned meats which were substituted for the fresh beef rejected at Philadel-

#### SAY CUBAN REVOLT IS POLITICAL PLOT

WASHINGTON. June 11.—Naval of-ficers are of the opinion that their task of policing eastern Cuba will be a long one, for today's orders show that col-liers are being made ready to carry supplies to the vessels in Cuban wa-ters sufficient to meet their needs for weeks.

The collier Hector is scheduled to leave Hampton Roads next Monday for Key West and probably will proceed from there to Guantanamo. The col-lier Celtic is under orders to leave Boston within a fortnight, and her cruise also in all probability will end at Guantanamo.

The little gunboat Petrel, now on her way from New Orleans, will receive orders at Key West directing her to some Cuban port.

The commander of the gunboat Pa-

ducab reports great uncasiness on the part of the insurrectos and of appeals for help from plantation owners.

part of the insurrector and of appeals for belp from plantation owners.

From one source came a rumor that Cuba itself had fostered the insurrection for certain political purposes, but that the movement lad gone beyond its control. The state department knows nothing to confirm this rumor.

There was talk today at the war department of sending some army officer to Cuba to make an impartial investigation of conditions there, and if possible to net as an intermediary in restoring peace between the factions. It is the common-belief that if in the end intervention in Cuba is a necessity there must be sweeping changes in the organic law of the republic, to guard against the recurrence of incidents that have made the insurrection possible.

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### MEMBER OF HOUSE KILLED BY TRAIN

Representative Wickliffe of Louisiana Run Down on Washington Railroad.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Repreentative Robert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana was run down on the tracks of the Southern railway in Potomac park today and instantly killed. He had left the capital vesterday to be away today on a fishing trip. How he happened to stray on the railroad tracks has not been explained. The engineer said he saw the congressman too late to avoid the accident.

News of his death traveled fast, but did not reach Mrs. Wickliffe before she had started for the capitol, as was her daily custom, to watch proceedings in the house. The house was already about to adjourn out of respect to the memory of Mr. Wickliffe when several mem-bers happened to see his wife in the

gallery.

There was a hurried conference.
Representatives Estopinal of Louisiana and Cullop of Indiana made their way quietly to where Mrs. Wickliffe was sitting and invited her downstairs to Speaker Clark's office. There, as gently as they could, they broke the news to her. Mrs. Wickliffe fainted. Later she asked to be taken home. Mrs. Champ Clark, a close friend, was quickly summoned.

Immediately after she was seen to

duickly summoned.

Immediately after she was seen to leave the gallery the house adjourned at 11:50 a.m. until 11 a.m. tomorrow. Memorial services will be held later in the session. the session.

Mrs. Wickliffe was one of the promoters of the recent Dolly Madison breakfasts in this city and has been

prominently active among the Demo-cratic women of the capital. Before her marriage she was Miss Lydia W. Cooke of Louisville.

Mr. Wickliffe was alone when killed. He was paired at the house of repre-sentatives yesterday with Dupree for today and jocularly explained to the

clerk that he was going on a "fishing trip.''
Mr. Wickliffe's watch had stopped at 9:23 a. m. His body was laid on the green near the track and later carried

o the morgue. Mr. Wickliffe was a son of Robert C. Mr. Wickline was a son of Robert C. Wickliffe, at one time governor of Kentucky, and his grandfather was postmaster general in the cabinet of President Polk.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Haroldi, great Polish violinist, Salt air, tonight, 6:30.

#### DISLOYALTY TO UNION PRINCIPLES CHARGED

Sy International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Charges of dislovally to the principles of trades unionism on the part of President James Freel and Vice President Charles Sumner of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers union by L. P. Straube were the features of a four hours' speech made at the eleventh annual convention of the international body here today in an attempt to seat as delegates three members of the Chicago union, No. 4, suspended by Freel.

The case of Chicago Stereotypers union, No. 4, charged with walking out of the offices of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner in sympathy with the striking pressmen on those papers was the first matter taken up by the delegates. Straube, as president of the suspended union, occupied the entire afternoon in presenting his case and asked for the privilege of continuing his argument tomorrow morning. President Freel will reply in the afternoon. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 -- Charges of

Band concert, Liberty park, Wednes-

#### HOLDS UP DENVER BANK; IS CAPTURED

DENVER, Colo., June 11.—A man giving his name as J. Caldwell and his age as 20 years walked into the State Mercantile bank in the Ernest & Cramner building a few minutes before the closing hour today, elbowed his way to the paying teller's window, presented a pistoland in subdued tones ordered Earl B. Funk to hand over the money in the racks.

Funk to hand over the money in the racks.

The holdup got about \$115 in gold, hurried toward the door and ran along Seventeenth street, a crowded business thoroughfare.

Caldwell was captured after a short chase by pedestrians and police, during which several shots were fired. The money was recovered. Caldwell said he came to Denver ten days ago from Spokane, where he was employed by the street railway company. His wife was taken into custody at a downtown rooming house, where the couple has been living, and is being held as a witness.

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30 cents to 63 cents

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#### 25c Dress Shields, 19c

Dress shields are very important for the warm weather. We carry complete assort-ments of Omo & Kleinert shields in all styles and sizes. The Zouave, like cut, are 50c pair. Regular The shields on sale at..... 19c



25c Ladies' Vests, 17c

Twenty dozen ladies' white lisle vests, Richelieu ribbed, low necks, sleevcless, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Regular price, 25c each; sale 17c-

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